A Good Many People Who Cannot Do Anything Themselves Are Always Ready to Criticise Those Who Try to Perform Real Service

IN ATTACK WEST

Berlin Claims the Capture of 2,500 **Prisoners**

Paris Admits Enemy Has Forced French Positions in Avocourt Wood,

London, March 22 .- The Germans. resuming their strong attack at Verdun, have made further progress to the west of the Meuse in a violent battle that still continues. They are making a strong drive at the French left flank, well toward the border of the neighboring Argonne region, and have gained ground south of Malancourt, some 10 miles northwest of Verdun.

Their first attacks took them into the Malancourt wood and yesterday's official statement from Paris showed them since to have pushed some distance further southward, occupying the Avocourt wood, the southern see tion of the Malancourt wooded district. The Germans officially claim the capture of 2500 prisoners. The attacks have been made with important forces, with the support of a heavy bombardment of shells of large caliber and the throwing of liquid fire by detachments carrying special devices for the purpose. The Germans attempted a further advance southward, but, according to Paris, their attempts to debouch from the Avocourt wood were failures.

A dispatch from Paris last night said that a heavy German bombardment on the left bank of the Meuse is reported in the official communication ssued by the war office. This operation was carried out against the village of Esnees and hill 304, which lie from one to two miles east of the Avocourt-Malancourt line. The French guns replied vigorously to the shelling and no attempt to assault with infantry was made.

WOMAN SEEKS JOB IN NAVY.

applied for enlistment in the navy She entered the office and told Chief a position as cook on a battleship, She

gave her name as Mrs. Mamie, Johnson of Williston, N. D. "I think the women should do some thing material to help their country. she said. "and I want to join the navy I am willing to enlist as a cook, and

man's cooking for a change. terer said. "There is a law against

and I have been unable to find any women," Mrs. Johnson said.

admitted that she was past 25 years of age, which is the maximum limit allow

CLASSIFIED.

WANTED-Farms. The E. Strout Farm Agency has sold to date over 11,000 farms. Listing your farm with us, at a reasonable price and on clean sale for you. Remember, to pay us one cent, no matter how much work we have done, for we make no charge unless we furnish the purchaser. For further information write or 'phone, George F. Lawrence, Agent, Manchester, Vermont. 'Phone 24-3

ESTATE OF DAVID ROBINSON

CTATE OF CERMONT IT THE Honora ID Divide of Benn naton, sa. I ble Pro a e Court for the litrict afo essio:

To the heirs an all per one inter stellin he estate of law d Robins an, late of Pen inz on, in sa d District, dec use l. REETING:

WEREAS, pplicatin hash been male of this court in writing, by R bert E. Healey and Collins M. Graves, Administrators, c. a.d. b. n. pracing for neare and authosis to said if of real estate of said deceased, for the payment of deb sair charges of doiled trait n, etting forte therein he smouth of debts due from said device, the charges of ad initiation, and the all out of or onal estate and the situation of the real estate.

and the a out of or chairstate and the situation of the real estate.

WHEREUPON the said Clust apprinted and assign the 5th day of Aril, 1917, at the Pribare Office in commercia, in said District to hare ducoide upon said souli attain a mechanica, a derdered public notice there if to be given to all persons interes cut the in, by publishing said order, together with the time and place of hearing thre weeks uncessively in the Benninston Evening the weeks uncessively in the Benninston Evening the eyes are so per which of cula cas in the nighton-bod of those promise trusted in and course, all of bich publications is an be previous to the day assign of for hearing.

ign of for hearing.

THERE O'E. ou re vereby notified to appear re ore said fourt, at the time and place as ignet, then and ther in said caut to make your o jest, a to the granting of such license

if y u s cause.

Given u der my hand at Rennin don, in sal
District, this 11th day of March, 1918.

AMY H. HARBOUR, Register.

PROF. HILLEGAS APPOINTED

Commissioner of Education to Succeed Mason S. Stone.

Professor Milo B. Hillegas of the Teacher's College, Columbia University, has been appointed State commissigner of education to succeed Mason OF THE MEUSE V. S. Stone. He will begin his duties one 1. The appointment was made state board or education, which care Library Frank H. Brooks of St. Lohnangr. F. A. W. Hewitt of

Johnsour, v. A. W. Hewitt of Planneld, Lt. B. Johnson of Randorph, Wallace H. Gilpin of Barton, and Marvelle C. Webber of Rutland. When an announcement of the appointment of Processor Hillegas was sought last evening from one of the members of the board he declined to speak for publication, but did not ceny the appointment had been made. Previously, Mason S. Stone, at Mont pelier, had declared no appointment

had been made so far as he knew. Mr. Stone resigned as commissione several months ago, but consented to continue to serve as commissioner for a time. Professor Hillegas, his successor, is well known in Vermont, as he made the detailed examination of the elementary schools of the State for the Carnegie foundation, whose report of the study of education in the State was published in 1914. Professor Hillegas spent many weeks in Vermont in gathering material for his study or the elementary schools. He is unquestionably well qualified for this

important work. Some idea of his recommendations for the elementary schools can be gain ed from the following extract reprinted from the Educational Survey conducted under the Carnegie foundation. "A new course of study is needed The steps that have been taken in this matter are mainly in the right direc tion. It is not possible for any person to be so fully acquainted with all parts of the State that he can make a course suited to all conditions

Since the course of study is such an important factor in instruction it should be made by those primarily concerned with instruction, the teachers and superintendents with the advice and direction of the State board of education. For this purpose experienced teachers and superintend ents from all parts of the State should be organized into committees and brought together at an early date, in order that the general principle that shall govern the making of the course may be fully explained and illustrated Not less than two years should be al lowed these committees in which to prepare a tentative course, which should then be published and tried in the schools for a year in order to rem edy its effects before final adoption There should be at least two separate courses, one for the rural schools and one for the graded schools. Much of

Tries to Enlist in Minneapolis as Courses would be the same, but the suggestions and applications should vary greatly. The various cities and unions might add appropriate modifications in the history of the Minneapolis. This method of making a or study will contre a carefu consideration of all of the conditions surrounding the schools, and will re-Yeoman Leo Ketterer that she wanted | sult in courses adapted to the needs or Vermont, Incidentally .it will great

the subject matter, in ... these two

ly benefit all of those who take part in the work of their preparation.

BORAH NOT A CANDIDATE

Orders Name off Montana Ballot fo

Presidential Primary.

Borah of Idaho insists on maintaining

that he is not an active candidate fo

the Republican Presidential nomina

tion. Today he issued instruction

that his name be kept off the primary

ballot in Montana. The following tele

Petitions have been filed by Remi

lican State committee placing you, for-

mer Senator Root, former Vice-Presi

dent Fairbanks, Senator Weeks, Sena-

tor Sherman, former Senator Burton

and S. W. McCall on the primary bal

lot as candidates for President on the

Republican ticket in this State.

"Helena, Mon., March 19.

explain

correspondence

"W. E. Borah, Washington:

Washington, March 20 .- Senator

I think the boys would enjoy a wo "But we can't accept women," Ket-

"I have read the law on the subject passage relating to the enlistment of But all argument ended when she

ed for enlistment.

"All of the petitions are signed by the same parties. Are these petitions reasonable terms, means a quick, filed with your consent and do you deyou have the privilege of at the same time sire to have your name printed on the listing with as many other agents as ballot? Suggest you wire Secretary of State A. M. Alderson your wishes. you wish, and if they sell it for you, or you sell it yourself, you do not have "Member Republicaen State Central Committee. Senator Borah replied in the following message: "O. M. Harvey, Helena, Mon .: Any petition presented was with out my knowledge or consent. And while I greatly appreciate any interest that friends may have taken in

> William E. Borah. PEACE RUMOR IN GALVESTON

do in order to do so.

matter please upon my behalf take any steps necessary to remove my

name from the primary ballot or ad

vise me what is necessary for me to

Shipping Firm Gets Word from Lon don That War Will Soon End.

Galveston, Texas, March 20 .- "Immediate peace is in sight" is one sentence in a cablegram received today from London by a Galveston shipping firm, canceling arrangements made for chartering a considerable amount of tonnage. It is understood that negotiations for chartering a number of small vessels for the handling of lumber had been practically closed when

the cancellations were made. The firms involved in the transaction are of high standing. The persons giving out the cablegram today declined to give the names of the concerns for publication.

DEVELOPEMENT AND

This Department Edited by Secretary Willard W. Bartlett of the County Improvement Association

Patrol the Roads.

Think this over: To repair a road is to fix it after it

To maintain a road is to keep it from getting bad. It is cheaper to maintain our roads

than to repair them. The best and cheapest way to main tain our principal highways is by the patrol system and the State pays a big share of the bills.

For the following article by State Highway Commissioner, Stoddard B. Bates, we are indebted to "The Ver monter" published at White River Junction.

To the average person who has not thought much in a practical way about the subject of good roads, the question is naturally limited to the field of mathematics-we have so many miles of roads, can build so many miles a year, hence it will take so many years to complete the work. To those who have made a study of the subject, the question of construction assumes a secondary position and that of maintenance the primary. When Vermont inaugurated its road policy, little attention was paid to anything but con-struction. Funds were appropriated for construction only, and the maintaining of the roads did not seem to be a question for immediate consideration. Vermont was by no means alone in taking this position. Later, however, she was among the first to see the immediate importance of the ques-

tion of methods of maintenance. As the years have gone by, we have learned new things, and conditions have greatly changed. We have improved some 2,000 miles of road, and some of them are rather old at this time. Some of them have needed little, if any, attention. Some have needed more. We have learned thisman to learn at the outset-that the time to begin to maintain a road is as soon as the improvement or construction of it is completed. This is more seriously true at this time and under resent conditions than ever before. When Vermont began to build roads, an automobile was a luxury, to say the least, and by no means a common sight. Its destructive work upon the coads was not seen or thought of. It is now apparent to all. Generally ment is ended. Little defects appear ag develops into a mudhole, and a litmore true than when applied to road maintenance. Some very destructive tion at the proper time to a little water clean out a culvert in the fall or

Now in the road law of Vermont. even as it stands today, the road commissioners of the 246 towns are the ones who carry the responsibility of is a natural road man will be of greatest benefit to his town. But, at miles of road requiring his attention only about one quarter, and he cannot always give the immediate attention to the defects in the main highways that the public is demanding.

As a result of the above situation. the Legislature of 1912 passed a law State to unite in the work of maintenance, whenever the two agree upon the details of the union, this measure tends to relieve the town of some of more than a passing influence. In every town there are selected highways, or State roads, upon which patrol system provides that the State and the town may select a certain number of miles of these State roads to be maintained for the season by the State. This maintenance by the State for the season. covers only ordinary maintenance, and not those special items as resurfacing, repairing or replacing of culverts, etc. The State secures the patrolman, establishes the price to be paid him and his help, and gives infor-

to be used by him. In the agreement, the funds are supas seems to be equitable to both parties, taking into consideration all the is drawn in favor of the State for the

the town. Weekly reports are sent by the pa-

FOR BENNINGTON COUNTY BIG BLIZZARD DUE TWO AEROPLANES FUNSTON IN NEED LIGHT TO HIT VERMONT TOMORROW

With Unusual Violence

TRAIN BLOW A FROM TRACK FAIL TO REACH CASAS GRANDES FLYING COLUMN SENT CRUCES CITIZENS TES ALL WON

Snow Accompanies Gale and Cold Weather Will Prevail for Two Days.

Washington, March 22.-One of the worst storms of the winter is on its way from the middle west and is due to reach New England tomorrow. The storm is peculiar and is companied by a heavy snowfall. A train was blown from the tracks at Muncie, Ind., slightly injuring about

at Montpelier, Ind. Colder weather will prevail in the east during the next two days.

twenty persons and a girl was killed

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western night. Thursday generally fair and

who sends check for the work re ported, if the same is found in due torm. This completes the chain. The agreement is simple, but its results to the public are most beneficial. The patrolman stands in a position entirely dissimilar to that of the road commissioner. He has a definite object in view with the means to secure it. He has a personal employer. While the methods of others are shown him, his own initiative is continually called upon, and he becomes resourceful and in dependent. He takes pride in having his road in the best possible condition. and it is a good lesson for any road He ceases to think he is engaged in local work merely, and begins to real tre he is engaged in a county wide, State wide and world wide movement of progress. It is almost needless to say that this attitude of an able and conscientious patrolman will be immediately reflected in his roads. Stones will be removed, ruts filled up, road smoothed This plan of maintenance is still

miles taken on by the State under the that grow into bad places. A little patrol system. This mileage was in from the trolley tracks. When he ap creased in 1914 to 286 miles, and in We are now speaking of the type of routes, but have some fairly well deroad we have in Vermont. A gravel veloped. For illustration: We have driver, who then proceeds to make a via Montpelier and Williamstown Gulf, some boys from the mill. new one, and soon the road surface is St. Johnsbury to Guildhail via Conbadly rutted. The old statement that cord, and St. Johnsbury to Burke. a stitch in time saves nine was never Every county is represented by patrol routes, though these are not all well connected in all the counties as yet. washouts have resulted from matten. We anticipate the coming year will show much advance along this line. running in a wheel track, or failure to The routes above described are the most continuous ones in the State. Thus far, we have endeavored to cover as much as possible of the arterial or so-called trunk lines. It is upon these that the most wear comes, causing damage that the towns will not be he proper maintenance of the roads. likely to properly care for, as it would and the state has only an indirect in take away too much money from the fluence. The road commissioner who other roads of the town. We have to remember that the town road tax has to maintain some 15,000 miles of road, the best, the commissioner has many and it would be a hardly fair proposition to ask the town to expend upon of which the State roads constitute special roads an amount too much in excess of the pro rata. This is one of the road problems we have to solve in the best manner possible. Many times the main thorofares or trunk lines pass through a corner or side of a town which does not use the road it making it possible for the town and self to any appreciable extent, and it would not seem consistent to ask for more money per mile from the town than is expended upon the roads used by the town in the transaction of its its burden, and to give to the State daily business. Here is where the patrol system meets the emergency, a the expense of the route can be apportioned between the state and the town State money can be expended. The as the equity of the case may warrant, causing no excessive burden upon eith er. The average length of the routes is about seven miles, which is about what will make up continuous work

The plan seems to be working out successfully. The present routes, both Dorset at 8.30 in the morning. those that are connected and those that are not, will be seen to lie in the central and northern part of the state. This is explained by the dif- tees are hoping that their efforts in mation and instructions as to methods ference in the view of the plan taken this direction will meet with better by the different towns. The plan is results on the second trial. open to all sections alike, but many plied by both town and State. The towns have not seen fit to avail them town apportions such a sum of money selves of the advantages to be obtain ed under the law. Unless present indications fail, the applications from the circumstances involved, and an order towns for the establishment of patrol routes will be more numerous than be amount. The latter then pays all of fore and the connected routes will be the bills, and supplies all the funds longer, as well as more numerous. needed above the amount supplied by The towns will see that better roads at a reasonable cost is a better proposition than poor roads at any price, and trolman to the County Supervisor for that it is for their especial advantage his approval, after which they are for- to have the state assist them in workwarded to the State Commissioner ing out this plan maintenance.

LOST IN SIERRA MADRE REGION

Aleady Raging in Middle West American Aviators Who Left Col- Not Enough Men in Field to Mainumbus, Sunday Morning

for Only Three Days and Little Water.

Columbus, N. M., March 22.-Two lieutenants of the 1st aero squadron are lost somewhere in the desert foothills of the Sierra Madre with but three-days' rations and two small canteens of water between them and starvation, it was officially made known at military headquarters here last night. Radio advices to Maj. W. R. Sample

commandant received yesterday from Capt. B. D. Foulois at Casas Grandes, commanding the aero corps, reported that Lieut. H. Willis and Lieut, Edgar S. Gorrell, who left Columbus last Sunday afternoon, each on army aeroplanes, had failed to arrive ermont snow or rain and colder to- at the advanced base and that no reports of the missing men or their biplanes had been received.

The eight planes started from Co lumbus late Sunday for the flight over 10 miles of desert and mountains through the Casas Grandes valley to join the expeditionary force. Neither of the men was accompanied by a mechanician or by an observer and soon after the flight began the two planes were detached from the others. Nothing has been heard from either

ATTACKED BY MUSKRAT

State Official Has Strange Experience on Bennington's Main Thoroughfare Hon, Amos J. Eaton of South Royal-

ton a member of the state board of forestry who assisted Tax Commissioner Charles A. Plumley at the an- and enter the puzzling trails of the nual meeting of the Bennington county | Sierra Madres which he knows so well listers yesterday, was attacked by a muskrat on Main street while taking a morning walk. The big rodent bit holes in Mr. Eaton's rubbers and gave water turned off, sags filled and the other evidence of an aggressive dis-

Mr. Eaton first noticed the rat in the young. Vermont towns are not swift center of the road near the mill of the speaking, a road begins a process of to change their methods. Neverthe- Cooper Manufacturing company. The leterioration the moment the improve- less, in 1913 there were some seventy animal was traveling between the two banks made by the snow shoveled proached from the side of the street tle rut forms a channel for running 1915 to 455 miles. We have not been thus placing himself between the rat water that soon washes the road bed. able yet to get very long continuous; and its natural habitat, the river, the animal immediately resented the interference and showed fight. With his read develops a rut in the wheel track routes from St. Albans to Richford, foot Mr. Eaton pushed the animal into that will shortly be shunned by the Burlington to White River Junction, the snow where it was captured by

The fact of a man being attacked by a wild animal on the Main street of Bennington is so unusual that the Banner is almost afraid to tell the story.

U. S. HONORS SPANISH DEAD Will Deliver Bodies of Cervera's Sea-

men to Transport Washington, March ' 20,-Having learned that Spain contemplated sending a transport to Portsmouth, N. II. to bring back the bodies of thirty one Spanish seamen who died in the naval hospital there President Wilson has informed the Spanish Ambassa.lor Senor

Riano, that he would feel honored it

permitted to undertake disinterment

and removal of the bodies to the trans The President took this action as mark of respect for the bravery of the men belonging to Admiral Cervera's squadron and the Spanish Government has accepted the proposal. The letter which Secretary Lansing wrote to the Spanish Ambassador and the Ambas sador's reply were made public today The transport, now in New York, will leave Portsmouth March 31.

SPECIAL TRAIN GOODS ROAD DAY

To Accommodate Residents in North ern Section of County. To accommodate residents of

northern towns of the county on Good Roads day, April 4, when the road commissioners and selectmen will hold their annual gathering in Bennington, arrangements have been made with the Rutland Railroad company to run a special train which will leave North

The experiment was tried a year ago without largely increasing the atten dance at the meeting but the commit

ATTACK ON THE PATRIA

Captain and Crew Affirm That Torpedo

Was Fired at French Liner. New York, March 22 .- Affidavits taken by Collector Malone from the captain and crew of the French liner Patria have reached the state department at Washington and all agree that an attempt to torpedo the liner without Palermo for New York.

OF MORE TROOPS TO CATCH VILLA

tain Lines of Communication

Carranza Troops Reported to Have Fred Silver for Trustee Made Best Lieuts. Willis and Gorrell Had Rations Engaged Bandits in Another

San Antonio, Tex., March 21 .-General Perishing, in his operations against Francisco Villa, suggested yesterday that another regiment be sent to him, and today General Funston asked the War Department for what he characterized as an adequate force.

The only reason given for strengthening General Perishing's force, known by the public generally to be considerably more than 4,000 men, was that Perishing's field of operations had hecome so extended that his main line of communication and the subsidiary lines were weaker than they should be.

"Merely a precautionary move," was the way General Funston answered all questions as to his motives in asking more troops.

El Paso, Texas, March 21.—American troops have been dispatched in a separate flying column to Las Cruces to aid in fighting Francisco Villa and his band of outlaws, who have been forced into another battle with the Carranza troops near that point. This information was in a wireless report received early today at the United States Army station in Columbus, N. M. Later wire less communication was interrupted

With the Carranza troops pushing steadily to the north and the two American columns moving southward, Villa can only turn into the mountain ranges on his flanks should he try to avoid battle. If the outlaw decides to flee into the mountains he probably will break up his command into small bands

COLUMBUS WIRES HUM

Little New Mexico Town Suddenly Be-

comes a News Center. Columbus, N. M. has become al most over night one of the most important telegraph centers in the United States. Before the Villa raid the send town is the distributing point for practically all of the news which comes

from the punitive expedition. To meet the suddenly increased demands on the telegraph service many new wires have been strung from Co lumbus to El Paso, a distance of about seventy miles. El Paso already had a large telegraph branch, but even that was taxed beyond its capacity as a result of the developments within the last ten days. It was necessary, there fore, to install new equipment to get all of the messages out.

An important part of the new equipment is an automatic device which has been in use for several years by telegraph companies and which makes pos sible the sending of eight different messages over one wire simultaneously. The use of this device has made it unnecessary to string any new wires from El Paso.

Scores of operators have been rushed to both Columbus and El Paso from nearby points and other operators have been sent from greater distances to take their places.

Columbus is the nearest point in the United States to the route which the American troops are taking. The messages arrive from there by courier and are relayed to El Paso, whence they are sent all over the country.

GREEK DRIFT PRO-ALLY

Rumania's Attitude Affects Sentiment, Also Verdun Defence. Athens, March 20 .- A change in the Greek policy of non-intervention is be-

lieved likely if Rumania enters the war on the side of the Allies. Already in political circles and in the press the attitude toward the entry of Greece into the war is slowly changing in favor of intervention on the side of the Allies. This change is due to

ard the Entente's cause. Another cause for the pro-Ally sentiment is the failure of the Germans to take Verdun after many weeks of fighting.

the gradual inclination of Rumania tow

The general feeling among the allied Powers is that if Greece wishes to join the Allies at this stage of the war she must do so without urging and without the promise of territorial reward for her action.

TEXAS CITY BURNED

Wiped Out.

Paris, Tex., March 22 .- Fully half the business section of this city has been wiped out by fire and of the warning was made by an unknown homeless. The fire is still raging and while serving there was awarded the submarine, as the ship was just out of relief measures have been started in war cross, being the only survivor of neighboring cities.

Clerk W. P. Hogan Led With a Total of 354

Showing Among Independent Labor Nominees.

light vote was cast at the annual village meeting yesterday, the citizens' ticket winning by large majorities in each instance. In all 383 ballots and one defective were cast. Clerk William P. Hogan received the largest number of votes cast, 354, a testimony of appreciation on the part of the voters of the manner in which that popular official carries out the duties of his office. Village President A. W. Braisted was re-elected with 331 votes and no opposition.

Of the candidates on the independent labor ticket, Fred Silver for trustee in ward seven, received the largest vote, 106, with J. L. Harbour for auditor a close second with 103. The de-

tailed vote follows: For President 381 A. W. Braisted, citizens, For Clerk. W. P. Hogan, cit., ind., labor, For Treasurer C. H. Dewey, cit., ind., labor H. Harry Sharpe For Corporation Attorney E. C. Bennett, cit. ind. labor Henry Chase

Samuel Patterson, Jr .. Peter Longtin For Collector J. George Hudgins, cit., Chas. H. Longtin, ind., labor Fred Austin For Auditors

H. D. Fillmore, citizens Fred Green, ind., labor, J. L. Harbour, ind., labor., 266 E. L. Lambert, citizens, W. H. Myers, clt., ind., labor For Trustee, Ward 1-3 years

John Denley, ind., labor, John P. Morrissey, citizens. For Trustee, Ward 7-3 years John P. McGurn, citizens, Fred Silver, ind., labor,

N E Greenslet For Water Commissioner. 3 Years F. B. Carver, citizens. For Water Commissioner, L. F. Abbott, citizens, Frank Wahlquist, ind., labor,

DOGS RUNNING DEER

Young Buck Killed in Broad Brook Region in Pownal.

County Game Warden Edward S Higgins was called to Pownal yesterday to investigate the killing of a young buck which had been run down by dogs in the Broad brook region. The heavy snow on the mountains has forced the deer from the high lands to the valleys along the streams and some of the animals are seen nearly every day in the narrow pass known as the Dugway. It has been a hard winter for the deer and Warden Higgins says that they are not in condition to protect themselves from dogs. Inasmuch as all hunting seasons for any kind of game, even rabbits, closed

several weeks ago, it is incumbent upon dog owners to keep their dogs under restraint and allow the deer an opportunity to come through the remainder of the winter without annoyance. Officially spring was supposed to have arrived on March 20, but so long as there is anywhere from three to seven feet of snow in the woods winter conditions still prevail. Once the snow disappears the deer will have a better chance, but at the present time it is an easy matter for a dog to run down and kill a deer, especially a yearling.

AMERICAN GERMAN CAPTIVE "Lucky Frank" Musgrace of Foreign

Legion in Prison Camp. Paris, March 20 .- A postcarrd has been received from Frank Musgrave from a prisoners' detention camp in Germany in which he says that he was captured on February 26 with almost his entire company.

Musgrave is a graduate of Tulaue University, New Orleans, and was a lawyer in San Antonio, Tex., before the Along the front he is known as Half the Business Section of Paris Lucky Frank. He was one of the origi nal American squad in the First Foreign Regiment and has through every offensive in which the legion has taken part. He was trans-20,000 inhabitants nearly 10,000 are ferred to an infantry regiment and a patrol party.